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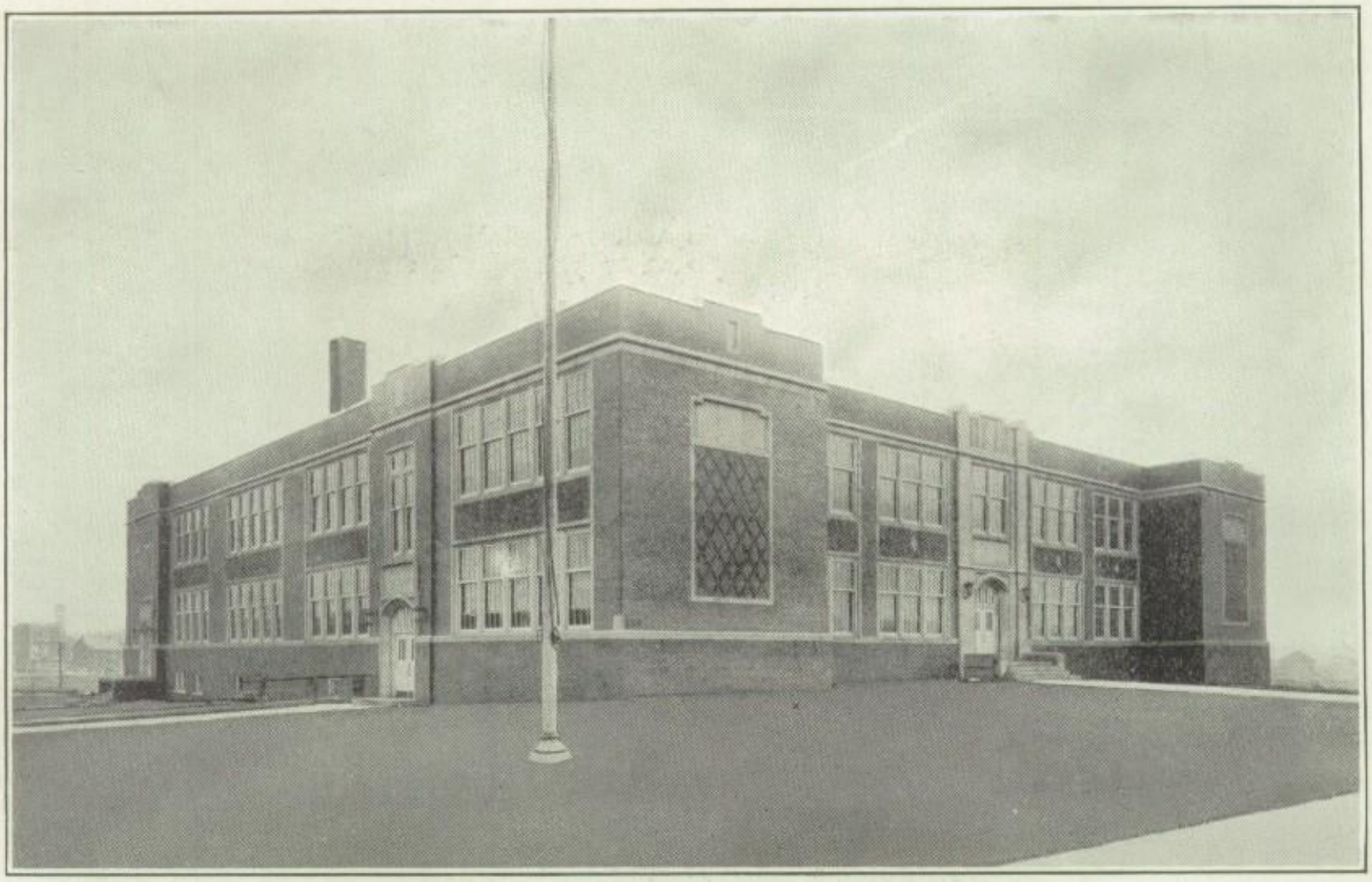

Dear Alma Mater, Wilson High,
Our love we freely give to thee.
Beneath thy Blue and Gold we stand,
In proud array, a loyal band.
Enraptured with kind thoughts do we
Laud Wilson High, dear Wilson High!
With happy mem'ries of the hours
When we were gath'ring tares or flowers
Preparing for our destinies.

For thee our eyes with blessings shine.
Our kindest thoughts are all for thee:
Dear Alma Mater, knowledge's shrine,
Our youthful hearts are wholly thine
And we do yield our love so free:
O, Wilson dear, for many a year
Long may thy teachings of the Truth
Be guide and precept for thy youth
To the lasting fame of Wilson High.

Dedication

At some time during our school career every one of us has come directly or indirectly under the influence of the fine, Christian character of Mr. John E. Herbst.

We recognize the many services which he has done for us during the past twelve years. To him, we dedicate this book as a token of our appreciation.

Clarence E. Furst, M.A.
Supervising Principal of
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Secretary to the Boss

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of the
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When you consider a public school system, you naturally think of its students, its buildings, its supervisors, its teachers and its courses of study. But how often do you think about the power behind all activities, the Board of Education? One of the most important organizations in any community is its board of school directors, composed of men and women who devote much of their time and interest to the management of public school affairs.

According to the School Code, all Pennsylvania school systems are classified as First, Second, Third or Fourth Class districts, according to their population. Wilson Borough, having a population of more than 5,000 and less than 30,000, is a third class district. There are seven school directors chosen by popular vote, each for a period of six years. This board meets regularly at least once a month, besides many other special meetings.

Wilson Borough has been fortunate in having on its board public minded citizens who have given generously of their time and efforts for the betterment of its school system. Under the jurisdiction of the present board, the schools of Wilson have been improving every year. Perhaps its greatest accomplishment has been the building and equipping of the new high school. At the present time the schools of Wilson compare favorably with any schools in the state.

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The Fate of the Seniors

or

The Survival of the Fittest

ACT I

Time—4 years ago. *Place*—New Wilson High Bldg.

Scene 1

(Enter 96 Freshmen)

Optimistic "Frosh": Isn't this a wonderful building? It's going to be easy to study in here.

Pessimistic "Greenie": Easy? With all that noise? It's a wonder they don't finish a building before putting us in it. How can you study with all that hammering?

Optimistic "Frosh": That doesn't annoy me. I'm glad to get in the new building, I don't mind that bit of noise.

Scene 2

Time—2 weeks later *Place*—Hay Bldg.

Optimistic "Frosh": It seems hardly possible that that beautiful building could be ruined in one night. And here we are in the old High School Building again, just because of that fire.

Pessimistic "Greenie": But here it is quiet. I'm sure I can study much better. I think our Honor Roll will be longer here than it would have been in the new building.

(*Note:* Honor Roll for September—Freshmen 0)

ACT II

Time—3 years ago. *Place*—New Wilson High Bldg.

Happy "Soph": Back again, without the noise.

"Wise Fool": You and your noise! Well are you satisfied now?

Happy "Soph": Almost. But this policy of "Keep to the Right" is annoying some times. The other day I was positively mortified.

"Wise Fool": Why so?

Happy "Soph": While looking for my next class room I got into a Freshman class by mistake.

ACT III

Scene 1

Time—2 years ago. *Place*—Wilson Junior-Senior High School

A Junior: Did you hear the latest news?

"Sophisticated": Say, if it is anything about the "Hop" I don't want to hear it. Between new dresses, orchestra, and decorations, I'm nearly as dippy as a Frosh.

A Junior: I mean Mr. Richard's resignation?

"Sophisticated": I didn't hear about that. Who will be the new "Super"?

A Junior: Mr. Furst from the U. of P.

Scene 2

Time—After the Reception *Place*—Wilson High Campus

Sophisticated: Well, I'm glad that's over.

A Junior: Didn't you have a good time? I know I did. Now I must start thinking about our Senior "prom", next year.

Sophisticated: Senior? Next Year? How do you know you will be a Senior next year?

ACT IV

Time—Present *Place*—Wilson High School

A Senior: At last, I can breathe. I've reached my goal, to be a Senior.

Dignified: I must say, though, that never before was I so busy. In the past I was wont to have a leaning toward sloth and procrastination, but—

A Senior: You have no time for it now? You're right. With the Echo, Les Mémoires, Senior Movie, Senior Play, Sports, Washington Trip, and Graduation, I think we have our hands full.

Dignified: Quite true.

A Senior: But I do wish this were not my last year. I hate to think past June. I used to wish I were finished school, and now, when my school days are almost over, I wish I were a Freshman.

(Exit 56 Seniors)

Left to right: Seated—Fox, Fabel, Schafer, Werkheiser, Bloss, M. Young, Kindt, Wamsley
Second row—Walker, H. Young, Teague, Hummell, Sharp, Sales, Weichler, Schlough
Third row—W. Miller, J. Miller, Miss Cline, R. Young, J. Evans
Absent—A. Van Norman

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BERTHA ANDERSON

"Bert"

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Secretary 1.
Bellevue Hospital, New York.

First chair, first row, first name on the class roll, first picture in the year book! Surely Bertha is our leading lady and has been for four years. Have you ever attended a basketball game? Well, she's the wiry little forward who shoots so many baskets for the Blue and Gold. She's been on our varsity team for three years which is an unusual achievement. Her walk, manners and speech are really almost manly—probably the result of her activity in sports.

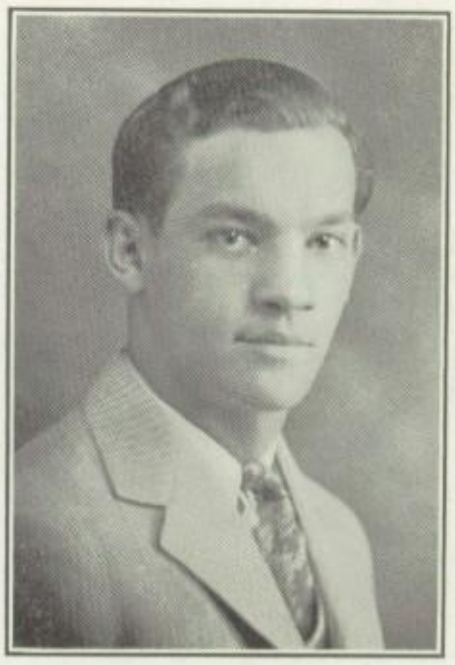
ELLWOOD BLOSS

"Blossy"

Baseball 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Operetta 4; Senior Play; Bus. Mgr. of the "Les Mémoires;" Echo 2, 3; Glee Club 2.

A very popular man is "Blossy." He seems to be in demand everywhere, from football, basketball, Echo, Les Mémoires, to several plays given by the Seniors. Everyone likes this happy-go-lucky fellow. He is an optimist in every sense of the word, always looking on the bright side, in spite of Blue Monday, undone lessons, angry teachers, etc.

We do not know what Ellwood will do when he leaves high school, but we do know that his cheerful disposition will be a great asset in any occupation he may choose.



MARIE BOYER

Glee Club 2, 3.

Due to some mystic power handed down to the Senior class from Matthew Maule, we do foresee, that one Marie Boyer will have but one love in her lifetime. Now if you promise not to tell, we'll let you into the secret and inform you who the lucky person is. Ssh! There's no one around to hear, is there? Well, it's—Elsie! Elsie Jackson has been Marie's shadow for years. She is the cream in her coffee, the sugar in her candy, the fruit in her fruit cake, and is just as necessary for Marie's happiness as apples are to applesauce.

CHARLES BROCHINI

"Charley"

Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Captain of Baseball 4; Senior Play; Hi-Y Club.

Let us present our "trig" shark. Charley has distinguished himself in his mathematical efforts. But don't forget his wonderful football and baseball records. Although Charles has been with us only two years, he is well liked by both teachers and classmates. His splendid presentation in the Senior Play as Watts, the butler, will be remembered. Charley is quite popular with the girls as well as the boys.

RAYMOND CAPURO

"Ray" *"Cap"*

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Business Manager Senior Play; Business Manager Senior Movie; Football Manager 3, 4.

Hail to our champion Manager. Besides managing the business end of things of the Senior class, he has managed to get into the good graces of his teachers, has managed to get all his lessons done, has managed the Senior play, the football team, has managed to be the only boy taking Senior shorthand, and last but not least he has managed to win a place for himself in our hearts.

GEORGIA DAVIS

"Georgie"

Glee Club 3; Girl Reserves 3; Asst. Manager of Basketball 3; Manager 4; Senior Play.

You have all seen this maiden with the titian-tinted locks walking out on the basketball floor serving oranges to the teams. Well! This is Georgia, our Basketball Manager. Those of you who attended the Senior Play will remember the gentle, soft-voiced lady, who so splendidly portrayed the part of Mrs. Barrington. Georgia has been active in all school affairs and is one of the outstanding girls in the class. Yet she expects to bury these managerial and histrionic talents, go to college and become a math teacher!

GEORGE DEPAMPHILIS

"Red"

Orchestra 3.

Here is Wilson High's proof that not only can women have hair as their crowning glory, but some men as well. Every girl in the Senior class would gladly exchange her straight or curly locks for George's beautiful, golden, wavy hair. It has been the object of many admiring glances from both male and female for years, while its owner apparently takes no interest in it at all.

But hair is not the only thing George is famous for here in Wilson; he is a star French student, talented organist, and pianist, in all a gentleman and a scholar. He intends to visit Europe this summer and continue his study in music.

JOHN DIEFFENDERFER

Senior Play; Hi-Y 3, 4.

Yea, verily I say unto you, here is our minister's son. One would expect a tall, pale, thin, studious-looking young man, whose favorite pastime would be to continuously peruse his father's books. On the contrary, John is a short, stocky young man, who, although he appears quiet, is quite jolly and talkative. And books —as far as we know—are the least of his worries. The girls agree, however, that it is a pity he ever grew up because he was such a sweet baby. (See page 31 for proof.)

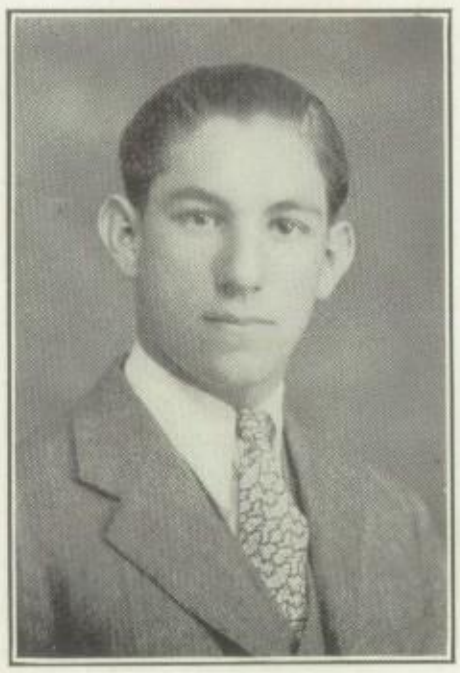
LAURA EDDLESTON

Senior Play; Glee Club 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief of the "Echo."

Three years and twelve months ago, there entered into Wilson High Schol a dear little girl with a boyish bob who was destined to become Editor-in-chief of the "Echo" and a chorus girl in the Senior Play. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what she did here.

The brave freshmen, vivid and green, who study here, can well hold up this record as one to be followed and envied.

The wise sophomores can set this for their goal, this her slogan "Wilson Forever"—that that spirit of the High School, by the High School and for the High School shall not perish from Wilson Borough.



J. ROBERT ELLIOT

"Bob"

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Senior Play.

"Bob" has the most puzzling complexion! We Seniors have pondered over it for a long time. Now! We have the secret. Robert's face, as you probably know, is tanned and has a few little brown specks over the nose, called freckles. That part of it is all right but we now come to the strange part of it. Bob has a "changeable complexion!" Yes sir! It changes from tan to red and the secret of it wasn't known until one day a Senior Sherlock Holmes, who determined to ferret out the mystery, found out that the only time the complexion changed was when females were present. What we thought was a changeable complexion was nothing more than a blush. And, too, Robert is an Elliott, and what Elliott isn't an athlete? 'Nuff said.

HELEN ERDMAN

Glee Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3; Operetta 3; Echo 4.

Helen is a quiet girl. She is a girl who says little but thinks much. It is very hard to get ahead of her in shorthand. We have learned that she is to become "Somebody's Stenog." We know her boss will not be able to dictate fast enough for her. We wish you success, Helen.

JACOB EVANS

Hi-Y President 3, 4; Senior Play; Class President 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; Echo Staff 2, 3, 4; "Les Mémoires."

Hail to the Chief! His favorite expression is "Pas si Chaud" (not so hot) language not taught in our English class. We seniors are proud of our President and his ability to handle our problems. Jacob certainly has filled his position to our entire satisfaction. He is well liked by both teachers and students, and when he becomes a student at Lafayette, we are sure he will win a host of friends and make a success of whatever he undertakes. For Jacob is not one to give up soon. His splendid effort to achieve something during his four years at high school is a sure indication that he will be just as untiring in his efforts in the future.

MARJORIE FABEL

"Marge"

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Year Book Staff 4; Secretary of the Senior Class.

Everybody likes a "Fabel," but in this case it's not Aesop's Fable, but Marjorie Fable. Marjorie is very quiet and reserved, and has a host of friends both in and out of school. She intends to become a teacher, or (to use H. Sharp's expression) in other words one of those patient individuals who, after ten years of hard labor, spent infusing knowledge into the heads of stubborn, mischievous, unruly little scamps, departs for the north pole to try to recover shattered nerves, lost voice, lost hearing, and to capture a few fleeting moments of quiet. Yours is a noble occupation, Marjorie, a tremendous sacrifice, and we hope you'll succeed.

HILDA FOX

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; "Les Mémoires."

Here is a very "Foxy" person. Hilda evidently knows that a woman's hair is her crowning glory, hence the long, chestnut brown, beautiful curls which adorn her head. These curls have been the joy and delight of mischievous boys ever since Hilda was old enough to trot off to school, and many times did she fear that one of these cherished locks would meet the same fate as did poor Arabella's in Pope's "Rape of the Lock." However, she still retains them all and we point with pride to one of the few Seniors who has had will power enough to keep her long hair.

ELIZABETH GORGAS

"Betty"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

Get the rattle! Bring the high chair! Here comes the class baby. Betty is absolutely the youngest girl in the class. But that is not the only distinguishing characteristic she has. She is known for her friendliness to everyone, and her engaging smile. Elizabeth's favorite occupation seems to be writing and receiving missives of secret importance. Besides being the youngest, she is one of the brightest students in the class.

CLIFFORD GREY

"Abie"

Senior Play.

Clifford is one of the young men who helped make our Senior play a success. As a rule he is very studious, but he is always ready to appreciate a good joke. We are very sorry to inform you, however, that Clifford is also one of our "Sleeping Sickness" patients. The teachers are often puzzled over what remedy they can administer to such afflicted ones. We do not know what line of work "Cliff" will follow when he gets out into the wide world, but we do hope he will be cured of this terrible disease before his employer learns of it.

HUBERT HALE

Hubert is one of the happy-go-lucky boys of Wilson High. He has been with us for two years, but in that short time we have found out plenty about him. He is not so quiet as he looks! Hubert is always ready to play a trick on someone or to participate in a good joke. He is very attentive in "Law" class and recites well. We wonder! Hubert expects to become manager of an A. & P. after he gets out of school—or perhaps he intends to become a tombstone carver.

CONRAD D. HUMMEL

"Doc"

Hi-Y 3; Vice-President 4; Assistant Manager of Basketball 3; Manager 4; Assistant Business Manager of "Les Mémoires;" Assistant Business Manager of Senior Play.

Even as a baby, "Doc" assumed a very professional aspect. (See page 31.) "Doc" is one of the few to survive four solid years of Latin. "Doc" is following in his Dad's footsteps in that he is studying to be a doctor. We will all patronize him, we are sure, provided he doesn't give us that bitter, nasty stuff that most doctors hand out so liberally. "Connie" is also the youngest boy member of the Senior class.

ELSIE JACKSON

Glee Club.

This quiet, bashful girl is one of the smallest members of our class. We hardly know she is in class, she is so silent but once in a while she lets us see the merry side of her nature and we appreciate it. She is a "whiz" in shorthand and typing, and we are sure that she will be "Somebody's Stenog." She is a good student in all of her studies, and knows her law—as one bearing the illustrious and ancient name of Jackson should.

CARL A. H. JACOBY

"Jake" or "Bean Ball"

Baseball 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

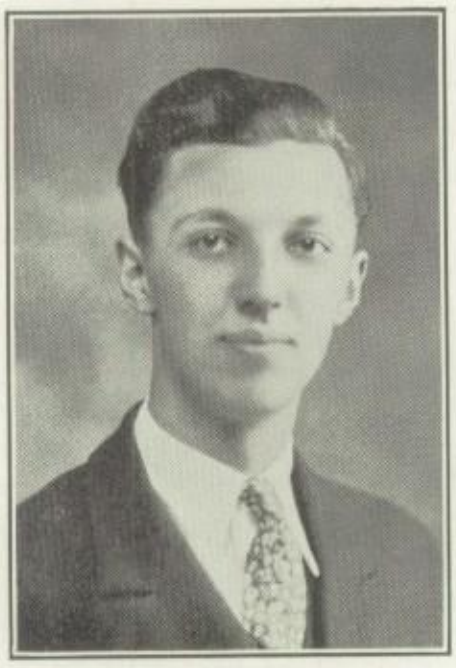
Behold, our musical athlete or our athletic musician, whichever you prefer. Lopez, Roxy, Damrosch and a few other musical leaders had better look to their laurels for when Carl gets a little older, he will undoubtedly be a musical leader. Carl has taken life easy around here. He has never been known to study extensively or to cost his parents much in electric light bills. However, he isn't one bit lazy when it comes to tearing down the old gridiron with the pigskin tucked under his wing.

HAZEL KINDT

Glee Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 3; "Les Mémoires" Staff.

A mass of fair curls, a pair of gray eyes, a white girl reserve uniform with an alice blue tie—and you have Hazel. Hazel is a girl reserve but we wouldn't call her exactly a "reserved" girl.

She always manages to enjoy life to its fullest extent. Hazel is one of the shining lights of the English class. Besides this she has always taken an active part in all Glee Club productions during her four years in High School. She will continue to wear white uniform in the future, as she intends to become a nurse.

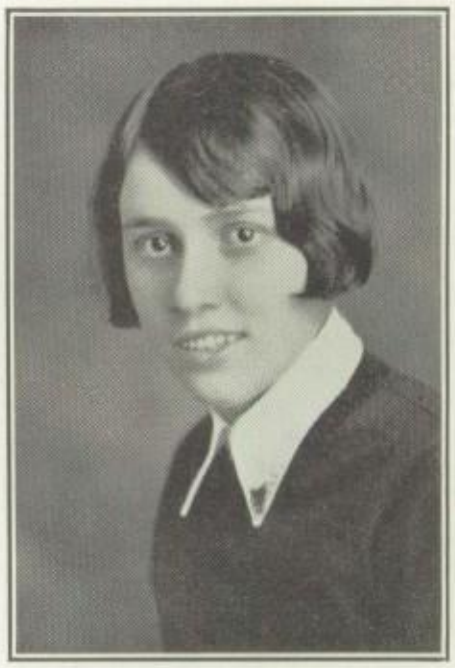


RALPH KOCH

"Kochy"

Hi-Y 2; Assistant Basketball Manager 1; Advisor of Wilson Model Aero Club 1; Electrician of Senior Play.

Behold! The man with the never-failing alibi. No matter if you would take an oath that you had seen Ralph a half an hour ago on the corner, he would hand you an alibi that would make you turn pale and wonder how in the world you had ever mistaken someone else for him. If asked how he got such a wonderful alibi, he would probably answer with his favorite expression, "Why, common sense will tell you that."



RUTH LONGYEHR

"Johnny"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain 3; Girl Reserves

Ruth likes teams. She likes good, fast, husky teams, teams that do not give out so easily, teams that run well, teams that are strong, healthy, and easy to manage. No, no, we are not talking about mules, we are talking about basketball teams. For four years Ruth has been associated with teams, three years she played guard on them, and the other year we were fortunate enough to have her as our captain. She is a very good sport and all basketball fans know and love her.

RUTH MACK

"Mackie"

Basketball 3, 4; Operetta 4; Cheerleader 4. Jefferson Hospital.

Ruth thinks the world is a big joke. Sometimes it is and then again sometimes—well, it's good someone can laugh when Old Man Earth is in a crabby humor. Ruth certainly can. What does it matter whether it is gloomy outside and you have a stack of undone lessons inside? Ruth will say with a carefree laugh, "Isn't it a joke?" "I haven't one lesson done and we have two tests today in the bargain," or "I can't help laughing. I left my rain coat, umbrella and rubbers at home and wore my best shoes to school, and now it's pouring. Isn't it a joke on me?"

JACK S. MILLER

"Jack"

"Les Mémoires" Staff; W. H. S. Band.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen—Behold the only real Scotchman Wilson High possesses. (See Baby Picture for proof.) All traditional Scotchmen are parsimonious, but Jack is decidedly not, especially with his words which he gives freely. Miss Moyer is often forced to ask him to spell what he is talking about in order to understand him. Jack is noted for his ability to tease the girls and pester the faculty. He plays in the band and is very literary. He spends a lot of time with school books—carrying them to and from the supply room for Mr. Woehrle.

WILLIAM FRANCIS MILLER

Stage Manager of the Senior Play; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Stage Manager of the Operetta 4; Vive-President of the Senior Class; Assistant Business Manager, "Les Mémoires" 4; Board of Activities 3; Assistant Manager of Baseball 3; Home Room president 2.

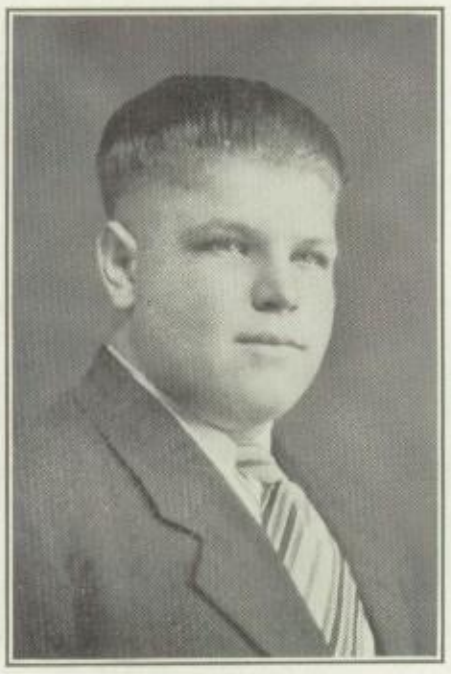
You are now looking at the likeness of the most conscientious Senior boy. No teacher ever caught him unprepared in any subject. William has always been an enthusiastic Hi-Y member and an influence for good among his fellow students. Bill can always be depended upon to do what he is supposed to do, which is shown by his work on the "Les Mémoires" staff and by the fact that he always knows the place in the French lesson. If genius is "the infinite capacity for taking pains," Bill is a genius.

JOHN OTTO

"Johnny" *"Ott"*

Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Senior Play; Business Manager of Echo.

We grant John may be little (he is) but he is also mighty. This little boy plays on the football team and proves that little people are not necessarily weak people. If you don't believe it, ask some of the members of the teams he has played against. We'll assure you that many owe aching backs, skinned noses, black eyes, etc., to the invisible little rascal who, while they are looking for him in one part of the field, is gleefully laughing at them from the other end. You would think John would be one of those small boys whom the referee usually has to dig out from underneath a pile of waving arms and legs, but you're mistaken. John is always sitting on top with flying colors.



STANLEY PIATT

"Stan"

Band 3, 4; Assistant Stage Manager of the Operetta.

Here is a weighty problem for the girls. For if there ever was a tease, "Stan" is the one. Even the most vicious pinches, slaps and kicks have no effect on this solid mass of humanity. Hence the fact that the feminine portion would rather endure in silence than waste their energy on this unfeeling male. Cheer up, girls, you'll have your revenge, for think of Stanley when he becomes an old bachelor wishing he had treated you better.

EVELYN MAE RITTER

"Ev"

Basketball 2, 3—Captain 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3; Operetta 3, 4; Echo 4; Secretary 3. Allentown Nurses' College.

The referee's whistle blows; the crowds cheer; two girls walk out on the floor, shake hands and talk to the referee. They are the captains of the opposing teams. The blonde one with pink cheeks and sportsmanlike smile is our captain, Evelyn Ritter. Take a good look at her because when once she gets into action, she moves so quickly that you can't see her. Here's health, wealth and happiness to one of the finest sports who ever captained a girls' basketball team. And just look at all the other activities she's been interested in!

EDGAR T. SALES

"Ted"

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Senior Play; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; "Les Mémoires" Staff.

Hear all that noise? That is Edgar. The character of the noise differs. If you hear a crunching, cracking sound, mingled with smacks of appreciation, that is Edgar enjoying peanuts. If the sound be of a gurgling, noisy nature, that means "Ted" has been breaking rules, and in spite of everything is chewing gum. The other type of noise is a grumblng, deep bass one which is called talking. But besides making a noise "Ted" has other qualities that are much better; for he manages our money in a very able way. He intends to go to Lafayette to study civil engineering.

MARGARET SCHAFER

"Peg" *"Dizz"*

Basketball 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Operetta 4; Year Book Staff 4. Allentown Nurses' College.

Margaret is our expert commercial student. But, contrary to our expectations, she is going in training in the fall. Margaret is one of the most talkative persons Wilson ever produced. She is the cause of many of the grey hairs of her teachers. She is known far and wide for her arguing abilities, especially with the instructors. Oh, well, perhaps she'll need her "arguing abilities" when she gets a position and asks for a "raise."

FRANCES SCHLOUGH

"Fritz"

Echo; "Les Mémoires"; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

Frances has quite a fondness for moving. (Or perhaps we should say the teachers are fond of moving Frances.) Either way, there probably isn't a chair in the building that hasn't been honored by having Frances as its occupant. Even the honorable principal found it necessary to move her up beside his desk where she sits in state. Since Frances has been elevated to this position, it is very difficult to engage her in conversation for she is usually hobnobbing with the Chief on matters of great economical importance which we poor inferiors are quite incapable of comprehending.

HOWARD W. SEIPLE

"Seiple"

Hi-Y Club.

Ssh! Be very quiet. Howard detests noise. It jars upon his quiet, peace-loving nature and makes horrid chills chase each other up and down his spine. He also has a very high blood pressure which fascinates anyone who is bold enough to watch the fierce red suffuse and then ebb from his countenance. Sometimes, when ladies are present, it is known to reach its highest point, that is, it does not stop at the forehead, but covers his entire scalp. Ignorant, naughty people call this blushing, but we know it is high blood pressure. Howard himself agrees with us on this theory.

HOWARD P. SHARP

"Sharpey"

Assistant Baseball Manager 3; Baseball Manager 4; Hi-Y Club; Assistant Business Manager of the "Les Mémoires."

Who is this? It is your right and your prerogative to know.

The pride of French III! The man with the never-failing dictionary! We know he has your approbation (or in other words approval.) He is Buster Keaton the second. With an absolutely expressionless physiognomy (or in other words face) he can make the most ludicrous (or in other words funny) remarks which send the other members of the class into convulsions of laughter. And besides all this he is a scintillating (or in other words very bright) student. The appellation, cognomen (or in other words name) Sharp is especially applicable (or in other words suitable) for this "sharp" boy.

ALBERT E. SMITH

"Al"

Baseball 4; Hi-Y Club.

"Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith." But the presidential election came along and made him famous. In the beginning, Al was rather given to excess talking and teasing, but suddenly toward the end of the year, he reformed and joined the Hi-Y Club. Albert is small, but fast in mathematics. He is rather quiet around the girls but a good sport among the boys. Albert has kept his boyish figure by "commuting" to and from West Easton several times a day.

FLORINE STROHMAN

"Teenie" *"Flo"*

Glee Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Operetta 3; Basketball 4.

"To be or not to be" and what? Florine's greatest problem at this time is, whether to become a nurse, take up domestic science to fit her for matrimony, or to become a teacher. (You know she has a leaning toward that profession.) Then too she might become a reformer of marriage laws. This is indicated by her attentive attitude in "Problems" class when this weighty problem comes up. We think if she does follow this line of work, the marriage laws will be so strict that only five out of every ten people will be able to get married. (Let us hope that Florine becomes a teacher.)

KENNETH SUTTON

"Ken"

Hi-Y Club 4; Assistant Stage Manager Senior Play; Assistant Stage Manager Operetta.

One day a teacher patrolling Study Hall looked down at this little boy and said, "Are you a freshman?" He shook his head. "Are you a Sophomore?" "No!" "Junior?" "No." "Well, what are you?" "Senior!" "Well," said the teacher, "Looks certainly are deceiving." Would you think that this innocent child is the perpetrator of the most mischievous pranks in the Senior class? Well, he is. And yet, look at his picture. But he's a good student, so the teachers overlook a lot!

WAYNE C. TEAGUE

"Teagie"

Property Manager of Senior Play; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Assistant Stage Manager of Operetta 4; Assistant Business Manager, "Les Mémoires."

Have a look at the future, most prosperous Senior. You are probably wondering why, how, and what's the reason. We feel communicative so we'll tell you. The Hon. Wayne Teague has the most admirable intention of writing a book entitled, "How to Make Life Happy by Playing Chess." This book is going to be the most famous, monotonous piece of literature as well as the most amazing book that has ever been written since Dan Webster fell sick and wrote the Bunker Hill address. We are sure Wayne will receive many subscriptions from the Senior Class for they are always looking for a new way to have a happy life.

GERTRUDE TEEL

"Teelie"

Senior Play; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, West Chester Normal.

You are now looking at the possessor of the most powerful speaking voice in the Senior Class. It is a deep, husky voice and has brought fame to its owner, for Gertrude has been chosen to act in many plays because of the excellent, forceful qualities in her voice; qualities that seem to compel people to listen. It is also commanding and people usually obey when Gertrude thunders out a request. Some day she'll ask for a position and nine chances out of ten, her employer will draw a long breath, shiver several times, and hire her.

MARGARET TILTON

"Tillie"

Wardrobe Mistress of Senior Play; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3; Operetta 3; Echo 4. Allentown Nurses' College.

Margaret is a modern Pocahontas. She is a tall, slender, dark-eyed maiden belonging to the Senior tribe. This maiden is said to be very silent, but even this fact, and the fact that the rest of the tribe named her "The Silent Squaw," does not belie the information that, on quite a few occasions, some of the squaws and braves actually saw the "Silent One" shaking with merriment at some of the funny mistakes made by the freshman papooses. Big Chief Dew, however, will tell you she is very quiet when she sits with the rest of the tribe around his fire listening to his wise counsels on reforming the marriage laws of the race, and how to keep their tribe out of war. We wonder if Big Chief would be very much shocked if he knew this maid actually laughs sometimes.

VERNON VAN HORN

"Petie"

Football 3, 4; Baseball.

Here is one of the most bashful boys of the Senior class. In his Junior year, Miss Moyer could not get him to recite in class, he was so shy. He is a little better now, but he is still afraid of us. "Pete" is the best boy typist we have and we are proud of his record. "Pete" is so small it is a wonder he was able to play football. But we assure you that he won his letter and was altogether one of the outstanding men on the team.

ALICE VAN NORMAN

"Allie"

Senior Play; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 1; "Les Mémoires." Student Council 2. West Chester Normal.

Here is a picture of "Everybody's Friend." If you knew her you would say so too, for "Allie" is always willing to help anyone out of a scrape if she can do so in any way possible. She is a faithful student and can always be depended upon to have her lessons done. During her high school career, "Allie" has been a representative on the student council, vice president, member of Glee Club, and in several plays. She intends to become a teacher and her patient, cheerful disposition will aid her a great deal.

MAE VAN NORMAN

Glee Club.

Mae is rather quiet in classes but outside of them—no! She has a quick wit and good sense of humor. But you must know her personally to discover this, as she is rather bashful in school. She is sure to be a success in whatever she undertakes as she has that certain quality called "It."

HENRIETTA WALKER

"Les Mémoires" Staff.

This charming young lady is the most conscientious Senior girl. Some of her favorite warnings to other Seniors (not so conscientious) are, "Now—stop typing." "Miss Kline has told us to stop." "Don't copy this exam, it won't do you any good." "Are you sure you have all your errors marked?" etc. & etc.

Besides this, however, Henrietta is really studious and has worked hard as one of the literary editors on the "Les Mémoires."

R. WALTON WALTER

"Walt"

Senior Play.

This is the tallest, leanest and most earnest Senior. Girls have no attractions for him. He is a man's man. Ladies taboo! But just the same the feminine portion like him for his quiet good nature, and his willingness to help them out in English. Then, too, they like him because they are sure that if they receive any compliments from him, they will be quite true whether pleasing or otherwise. He possesses that rare quality, truthfulness. He is also one of the few individuals who get on the Honor Roll and the English class would simply be ruined if Walton were not there to furnish the necessary details in Shakespeare's works.

MYRA WAMSLEY

Echo 4; Glee Club 2, 3; "Les Mémoires" 4.

We have a terrible confession to make because we don't like to be two-faced. When Leona was supposed to be singing at the opening of the curtain in Act II in the Senior play, it wasn't Leona at all, it was Myra. Myra is one of the most versatile girls in our class. She can sing, dance, strum a ukulele, play the guitar, play the piano—and above all she can write, and we don't mean maybe. Myra's duty, as literary editor of the Echo, was to select from the numerous contributions, the publishable stories for the paper. And we hate to tell you what the year book would have been like without her witty assistance. Myra expects to be a news writer or a reporter and we know she can do it.

ELIZABETH J. WEICHLER

"Bebe"

Basketball 4; Glee Club; Operetta; Echo; "Les Mémoires."

Bebe is one of our busy Seniors. She has countless activities that claim her time but still finds time to have a lot of fun. Bebe has a fondness for front seats, as evidenced in her position in every classroom. Elizabeth likes to dance a bit, argue a bit, talk a bit, and laugh quite a bit. In fact, she's quite a jolly bit of humanity.

LEONA WERKHEISER

Glee Club 2, 4; Vice-President 3; Senior Play 4; Editor-in-Chief of "Les Mémoires;" Echo 2, 3.

"Hats off" to the "Editor-in-Chief of the Les Mémoires." Leona has taken an active part in school activities. Besides being Editor-in-Chief of the "Les Mémoires" she was the leading character in the Senior Play. Leona is noted for her acting ability. She has taken part in many plays both in and out of school. Ethel Barrymore had better beware or she will soon be put out of business.

ROLLIN P. WILLIAMS

"Feet"

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4—Captain 4.

Rollin is our best all around athlete. He has more letters than anyone in the class and has gained them through his ability to play basketball, baseball, and football. He tells us that he is going to play quarter-back on the Cedar Crest College team and later become a "Doctor." Rollin left us for a time, but he decided that he couldn't stand the separation, so he returned to graduate with the class of "29".

MARGARET WOOLEVER

"Peg"

"The Glass of fashion, the mold of form,
The observed of all observers—"

Little did Shakespeare reck when he wrote these lines, that he was describing a girl in the class of 1929, W. H. S. But it is true, Margaret is a slave of Dame Fashion and we will say this much: she does know how and what to wear. You can usually tell what the rest of the Senior females are wearing if you look at Margaret first. Someday we probably will be going back to hair ribbons and pigtails, and if we do you'll know where to look for the originator of the fad.

CLYDE YAHRAES

Football 2, 3, 4—Captain 4.

B. C. C. (Before Chewing-gum Campaign), Clyde was champion. Champion of what? Why, football! Captain, of course! Anyhow, Wrigley's stock has gone down considerably during the last few months.

"Liz" is a good athlete, having distinguished himself in football this year, as captain. Besides, he has a decided inclination for French—so much so that he studies French and even plays a French horn. We hope to see the day when Clyde will be playing professional football—and we can read the newspapers and say proudly to our children, "See that champ! I used to go to school with him."

IRMA YONSON

"Sparkey"

Basketball 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4; Activity Club 3; Class Secretary 2.

Irma is one of the two final candidates for the best looking girl in the class of '29. Irma has been one of our side-centers on the basketball team. Her mischievous giggle and sparkling eyes have won her many friends during her High School career.

Dramatically she is well known. She starred in "Station Y Y Y Y" at Christmas time, and also as "Mimi" in the Operetta. We know that with her charming personality she will make an excellent nurse.

HILDA YOUNG

"Youngie"

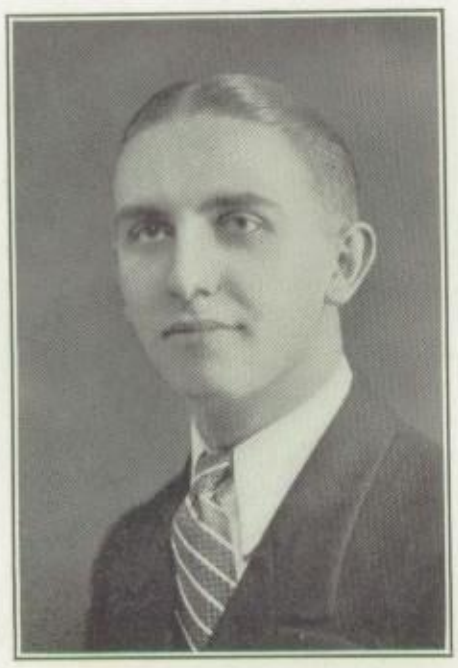
Senior Play; Girl Reserves 1; Year Book Staff. Churchman's Business College.

Here is a "Young" lady whom everyone likes. If you saw the Senior play you'll remember "Maggie," the hot-tempered Irish maid. This proves that Hilda is a clever actress for she really isn't a bit hard to get along with. Hilda possesses many excellent qualities for which we admire her, but—she is terribly unfortunate in that she bears the name of Young. There are at least four or five Youngs in the Senior class and when one commits a misdemeanor the others are under suspicion also. But we think that Hilda will remedy this as soon as possible.

MAE YOUNG

Basketball 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; "Les Mémoires."

Mae is one of our best English students. But please don't let that deceive you into believing that she is dry or phlegmatic. Not at all. Mae is jolly and full of fun, especially in home room. Mae is athletically inclined as shown in the above record. Here is the girl who has the highest ideals in the Senior class. Reason? Why, because she is the tallest in the class.



OLIVER WILLIAM YOUNG

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

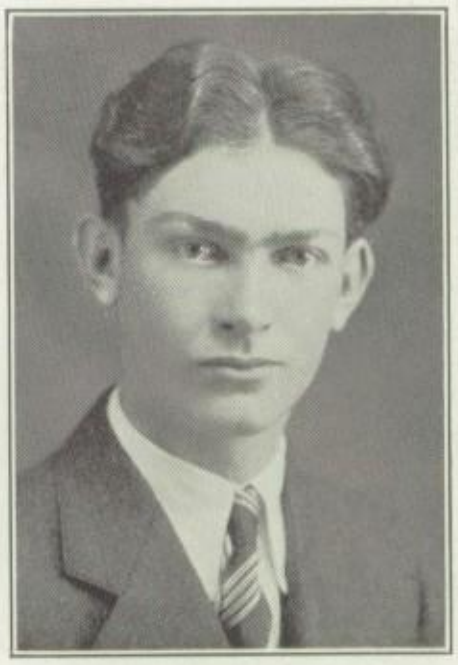
The picture to the left shows the most quiet Senior! Reason? Why, that's easy! He sleeps most of the time. Now if you were to ask why he sleeps in school, that would be a little more difficult to answer. Some say he was bitten by a Tse-Tse fly and contracted sleeping sickness, others think he was born that way. But listen, friends, *we know*. Oliver Young studies every night until twelve o'clock. His typewriting receives a lot of his time, but the subject that he ponders over longest is law. Now these are three theories that prevail in the Senior Class. Take your choice.

RICHARD YOUNG

"Dick"

"Les Mémoires" Staff; Class Treasurer 1.

This young Lochinvar comes from the West. Now girls, don't let your hearts beat so fast, just because you think you're looking at a handsome cowboy, because you'll be disappointed. We will admit the handsome part, and we will also admit that he comes from the West but we are sorry to inform you that it is West Easton that Dick hails from, and West Easton does not produce cowboys. All the riding "Dick" does is in automobiles, as for instance, to Stroudsburg and points east. We do not wish to insinuate anything but that trip certainly did seem to have some effect on "Dick's" behavior in school.



RICHARD YOUNG

1911-1925

In loving memory of our classmate, Richard Young, who was killed during his freshman year.

"Sonny Boy" and Rin Tin Tin
What's it all about?
The Age of Innocence
Our Youngest
"I Gotta go bye-bye"
Want a ride?
Georgia's the one in the middle.
"Bright Eyes"
"Come on and yell!"
We go to school "TOGETHER"
"Higher yet and Higher"
Gentlemen prefer Blondes
Why does a Scotchman take his children out of school?
Because they have to PAY ATTENTION!
"Hi-ya Doc!"
Some girls do, too
Who said I never WORE WHITE STOCKINGS?

PARLEZ-VOUZ FRANÇAIS?
Oui! Oui!
Will it hold him now?
"I don't like boys"
The Little Minister
Aint she cute?
"Come on and play!"
Where are your curls?
Where's Everybody?
"MY LAWS"
They're not long now.
"Jake", our most illustrious President
Basketball Captain in the Early stages of Training — "Come on gang! Snap into it"
Can she bawl? And How!
"Say it with Flowers!"
All set!
The quietest Baby
"Want a Bite"
Little "Honor Bright"

Juniors

President, DONALD MEYERS
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Josephine Bowers
Gladys Bullock
Vera Burley
Willard Brader
Maud Campbell
Albert Capuro
Naomi Clark
Ruth Cressman
Harold Cromarty
Paul Dieffenderfer
Blanche Ebner
Arthur Edelman
Orville Eisel
Vivienne Feauve
Russell Fornwalt
Earl Fox
Earl Frankenfield
Kenneth Fuge
John Grumer
Anna Haas
Harry Hall
Rhoda Hammerman
Kenneth Hick
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Leroy Klipple
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Francis Kocher
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Helen Longyehr
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Frank Mack
Kenneth McBride
Bernard Merkin
Donald Meyers
Melvin Mowrer
Virginia Miller
Naomi Niper
Virginia Olson
Charles Paris
Edythe Parks
Ruth Peters
Milton Rader
Lloyd Renner
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Iris Rubin
Gerald Savitz
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David Gafvert
Pauline Greenburg
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David Harrison
Ruth Heller
James Henthorn
Helen Hood
Grace Hottenstein
Ada Hutchison
Sidney Jacoby
Beatrice Jones
Marian Jones
Verna Jones
John Katinis
Charles Ketchledge
Mary Kist
Clara Kleinhans
Sterling Kline
Harold Koch
Marian Krock
Joseph Kuzma
William Lambert
Hugh Laubach
Woodman Lauer
Earl Lerch
Dorothy Little
John McElroy
Edna Morris
Dorothy Pfenning
Grace Porter
Ruth Price
Richard Rader
John Reese
Nicholas Regrut
Alice Remaley
Albert Repsher
Ferman Ritter
William Roberts
Rebecca Royer
Major Sales
Frances Salmon
Marjorie Schirner
Helen Schug
Jacob Seiple
Margaret Shrope
Elsie Siebler
Velma Stevens
Herbert Stone
Jessie Streepy
Evelyn Strohman
Helen Taylor
James Todd
Ellsworth Uhler
George Unangst
Ruth Walters
Clayton Walters
Mae Wolff
Albert Young
Marian Young
Matthew Zengulis
Beatrice Zeiner

Freshmen

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regina adams
woodrow altemose
may anderson
herman bastka
grace beaver
jessie benz
walter benz
ruth best
william bethman
donald block
catherine bloss
matthew bloss
floyd boyer
ruth boyer
joseph brewen
harry brewer
floyd brown
joseph brown
dorothy brunk
charles brunstetter
dorothy buss
dean carling
evelyn capuro
james chesterton
alberta coates
ruth cohen
frank cosper
herbert cross
richard dereamer
virginia dereamer
wade deroach
charles devine
earl dingle
minnie dobes
sherwood doud
gordon doudt
james duffin
sarah earley
ardis eden
dorothy ehrig
dorothy ewan
catherine fahringer
benjamin ferrante
walter fitzer
john flowers
dorothea fritts
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philip garlick
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emily jackson
george jennings
phyllis jones
helen kain
edward kane
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george kieffer
edgar kindt
lois klass
elwood klipple
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broni krisunkas
asher kutz
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rachel leslie
margaret liberati
marguerite macneir
wilson martyn
earl mcbride
reverne mccray
murray mcintyre
nancy mcintyre
doris mcmillan
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theresa petschel
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thomas rittenhouse
gladys roberts
gordon roberts
jack roberts
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helen schneebeli
alma seabold
richard sexton
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helen westreicher
claude williams
miriam williams
mary wilson
harold woodring
frank yankus
margaret yeager
earl young
gladys young
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Senior Play

This year the Senior Class presented as their annual play, a three-act Comedy entitled, "Honor Bright." The leading roles were portrayed by Miss Leona Werkheiser as "Honor Bright", and Jacob Evans as "Richard Barrington." The remainder of the cast is as follows:

Tot Marvel—Chorus Girl	Laura Eddleston
Mrs. Barrington	Georgia Davis
Mrs. Carton—Dick's Aunt	Gertrude Teel
Bishop Carton—Dick's Uncle	John Dieffenderfer
The Maid	Alice VanNorman
The Cook	Hilda Young
Dr. Schooley	John Otto
The Butler	Charles Brochini
The Sheriff	Walton Walters
The Constable	Edgar Sales
Chauffeur	Robert Elliott
Bill Drum	Ellwood Bloss
Gardener	Clifford Grey

Those on the Business staff were Raymond Capuro, Conrad Hummel, William Miller, Wayne Teague, Ralph Koch, Kenneth Sutton, Howard Sharp, Howard Seiple and Margaret Tilton, wardrobe mistress.

Much credit for the success of the play should go to Miss Anna Moyer, and Mr. Burdick of Lafayette College, who so willingly spent their time and efforts in coaching the cast.

Left to right: Seated—Bachman, Weichler, Ritter, Eddleston, Wamsley, Rubin, Schlough, Erdman
Second row—Myers, Niper, Miss Werner, Miss A. Cline, Clark, Hammerman, Tilton, Washburn, Anderson, Cromarty
Third row—Otto, Capuro, Tanner, McBride, Smith, Mr. Hesse, Brader, Hicks, Fornwalt, Dieffenderfer, Slater

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Wilson and P'burg Parochial Ready for Second Annual Event

P... Slate feat Bl...

Final preparations have made for the annual football between Wilson and Phill... Parochial on ...

SENIOR GLEE CLUB AND JUNIOR CHORUS ORGANIZED

Shortly before Institute W... an organization meeting of Senior Glee Club was held u... the direction of Miss Cook, music supervisor. ... elected were ... retary ...

EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Dr. Arthur W. Holmes, of ... P... to Address Pa... and Teach...

In celebration of Na... tion Week, a joint ... the Parent-Teacher ... in Wilson Borough ... Wilson High ... November 9. ... ggested by ... upervisin... ng ar...

WILSON HIGH BAND AT BANGOR GAME

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...igh Band, under ... John Davis, made ... appearance at the ... Saturday. Re... Pocantico, an Ogalala Indian of ... Sioux Tribe of this place will ... at Wilson High School, Eas... on Tuesday afternoon, ... Mr. Pocantico serv... ... on the ... ... and ...

WILSON SCHOOLS CLOSED JANUARY 8 TO 13TH ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS

Pupils Glad to Return and Resume Studies

... epidemic of colds, ... Wilson Boro... ... to close ... and ... stu... It ... since ... found ...

YEAR BOOK UNDER WAY

The Les Memoirs Staff has start... ed to function. The 1928-1929 Year B...k is promising to be the best a... complete, ever put out ir... School. Th... the new ... is ... Les ... her ... ite ...

SIOUX INDIAN WILL SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

(Special cable to the Echo) Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota, Feb. 15, (RF)—Joseph Pocantico, an Ogalala Indian of ... Sioux Tribe of this place will ... at Wilson High School, Eas... on Tuesday afternoon, ... Mr. Pocantico serv... ... on the ... ... and ...

WITTY WILBUR'S COLUMN

Traveler: Give me a tick... Agent: Here ... at Springe...

FOOTBALL TEAM MAKES WET RAID

Detective Dew on Scene Monday Morning

Star Players, Managers and ... faults Involved in the ... (Very special to t... The Wilson High ... including the man... treats after the... day during In... the Echo St... which was ... west ve...

D... P... day... found... Edelma... point fail... ed ... ...

MR. DEW PRESENTED WITH FOUNTAIN PEN

In assembly today, the ... senior ... class presented Princi... Harry ... Dew with a handson... coun... pen and penc... contest on ... given in apprec... ceeded himself as treasurer. Other ... colds ... officers are as follows: Vice Pres... ident, William ... le... Secretary, ... advice du sch... Athletic ... Blue Mas...

SENIOR PLAY A SUCCESS

"The Play Girl" presented Wed... February 6th at the Wil... Theatre by the Senior Class ... was a success due ... tain pen and ... given in apprec... ... colds ... advice du sch... Approximat campaign—a ... ...eall he ...

WILSON WALLOPS WASHINGTON

...asy for Blue and ...arriors

J. Evans Defeats "Al Smith" in September Election

At a recent meeting of the Sen... ior class Jacob Evans was re-elect... ed President of the class of 1929, defeating Albert Smith by a slight majority. Edgar Sales also suc... ceeded himself as treasurer. Other officers are as follows: Vice Pres... ident, William ... le... Secretary, ... ber 27, Mr. Adams, ... of Crowell Publish... class an...

SCHOOL BOARD DECIDES TO HOLD SCHOOL ON HOLIDAYS

Due to the closing of ... epidemic ... la grippe, the Wil... at its regular m... y 6, decided to ... rton's birth... aster Mo...

HONOR ROLL ON INCREASE

Seventh Grade, Junior High, Leads List With Ten Students

The students that attai... of ninety or ab... arking pe... Sp...

HI-Y CLUB HOLDS CEREMONIAL

... and New Members ...ducted at Impressive Service

After the regul... ... meeting of ... January 7, a ... duction ce... school ... Owe...

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Eighteen new books have been ...ught for the Library. New pic... ...es have also been bought. These ...ks and pictures were bought with the money that was collected from fines since the beginning of the year. The names of the book... are: Scott, Tales of a Grandfat... er; Halle, Which College; Bre... "The Father, Revolutionary ... St. Nicholas, Civi... from St. Nicholas; ... the Chimes ... Pirates; ... Indi...

WILSON DRIBBLERS BEAT NAZARETH

Quintet and Sextet in Exciting Matches on Nazareth Floor

...Wilson High School boys' ...sketball aggregations ...zareth last Friday ... the Nazareth ...

WILSON DEFEATS NAZARETH HIGH

Turkey Game Ends Successful Season for Blue and Gold

Before a crowd of 2,500 foot... ball fans on Thanksgiving morn... ing the Wilson High eleven defe... ed the Nazareth High gridder... the latter's field by a score... to 0. The affair assured ...

Wilson Schools Open Under Direction Of Supervisor C. E. Furst

Mr. Clarence E. Furst began his ...ork as supervising principal of ... Wilson Borough Public Schools ...e 1, 1928.

...rst was raised on a farm... "The boy who has ... in the cou... ...ubl... ...

During 1... 8-1927, h... Educatio... e G... of th...

DRESSMAKING CONTEST

... High School, and Miss L... ...her of sewing at Wi... School.

SENIORS TO PRESENT "HONOR BRIGHT"

The Class of 1929 will present "Honor Bright", a three act com... edy, by Meredith ... and Kenyon Nicholson, as t... year's ... Play. The ... dates of ... presentation ... 18, 19, and ... ber 3, in the ... 20. Tryo... ... church. are now ... week ... reheg... ...cipated in ... ...t closed ...

MOTHERS' CLUB GIVES BANQUET

... is Elected Captain ... Season

...Seniority Club gave ...t to the 1928

ALUMNI

'24 and ... field w... ...orning ...intner ... and ...ent ...overn ...med ...

FOUR OUT OF FIVE MISS IT

Honor Roll of First Marking Period. Sophomores in the Lead

At a meeting of supervisors and principals last spring, definite re-

BASKETBALL OPENS TONITE

Churchman Business College Plays a Double-header in Gym

NEW TEACHERS AT WILSON HIGH

Excellent Body of Instructors Added to Faculty

At the opening of the 1928-29 school term, seven new teachers ... Wilson ...

Left to right: Front row—Dervin, Hick, M. Williams, Capt. R. Williams, Klipple, Smith, G. Kline
Second row—Kuzma, S. Kline, Touchton, Lauer, Vanover, Stone, Franks, Boyer, Repsher
Third row—Assistant Manager Capuro, Manager Hummell, Faculty Manager Otto

Boys' Basketball

Captain ..... ROLLIN WILLIAMS
Manager ..... CONRAD D. HUMMEL
Coach ..... JOHN FINN
Faculty Manager ..... A. HAMILTON OTTO

Wilson	45	Churchman	15
Wilson	25	Easton	32
Wilson	44	Washington	22
Wilson	47	Alumni	32
Wilson	28	High Bridge	18
Wilson	30	P'burg Parochial	27
Wilson	26	P'burg	29
Wilson	22	Easton	44
Wilson	37	Nazareth	30
Wilson	28	P'burg	34
Wilson	33	P'burg Parochial	18
Wilson	35	I. R. App.	27
Wilson	32	Doylestown	41
Wilson	30	Washington	34
Wilson	41	Nazareth	30
Wilson	39	Bangor	28
Total	542	Total	461

Left to right: Front row—Yonson, H. Longyehr, Parks, Captain Ritter, Schafer, Strohman, R. Longyehr
Second row—Hutchison, Assistant Manager Niper, Anderson, Manager Davis, Auch, Weichler, Young, Faculty Manager Otto, Hammerman, Shrope, Feauve, Coach Lehecka, Mack, Kist

Girls' Basketball Team

Coach ..... MISS CLARA LEHECKA
Captain ..... EVELYN RITTER
Manager ..... GEORGIA DAVIS
Faculty Manager ..... A. HAMILTON OTTO

Wilson	45	Churchman's	11
Wilson	10	Easton	63
Wilson	20	Allentown Jr. Varsity	12
Wilson	28	Alumni	24
Wilson	29	High Bridge	14
Wilson	37	P'burg Parochial	11
Wilson	9	P'burg High School	12
Wilson	11	Easton	39
Wilson	29	Nazareth	20
Wilson	18	P'burg High School	6
Wilson	36	P'burg Parochial	8
Wilson	34	Nazareth	9
Wilson	20	Bangor	10

Left to right: Front row—Hall, Elliott, Bloss, Captain Yahraes, Smith, Sales, Edelman, Reese
Second row—Touchton, Brochini,, McElroy, R. Williams, Vanover, Young, M. Williams, Fuge, Ketchledge Rader, Otto
Third row—Mowrer, Butler, Bethman, Kuzma, Repsher, Dunbar, Brewen, Van Horn, Boger, Eisel
Fourth row—Dieffenderfer, Faculty Manager Otto, Duffin, Manager Capuro, Coach Finn, Assistant Manager Fornwalt, Wilhelm, Hicks, Kline

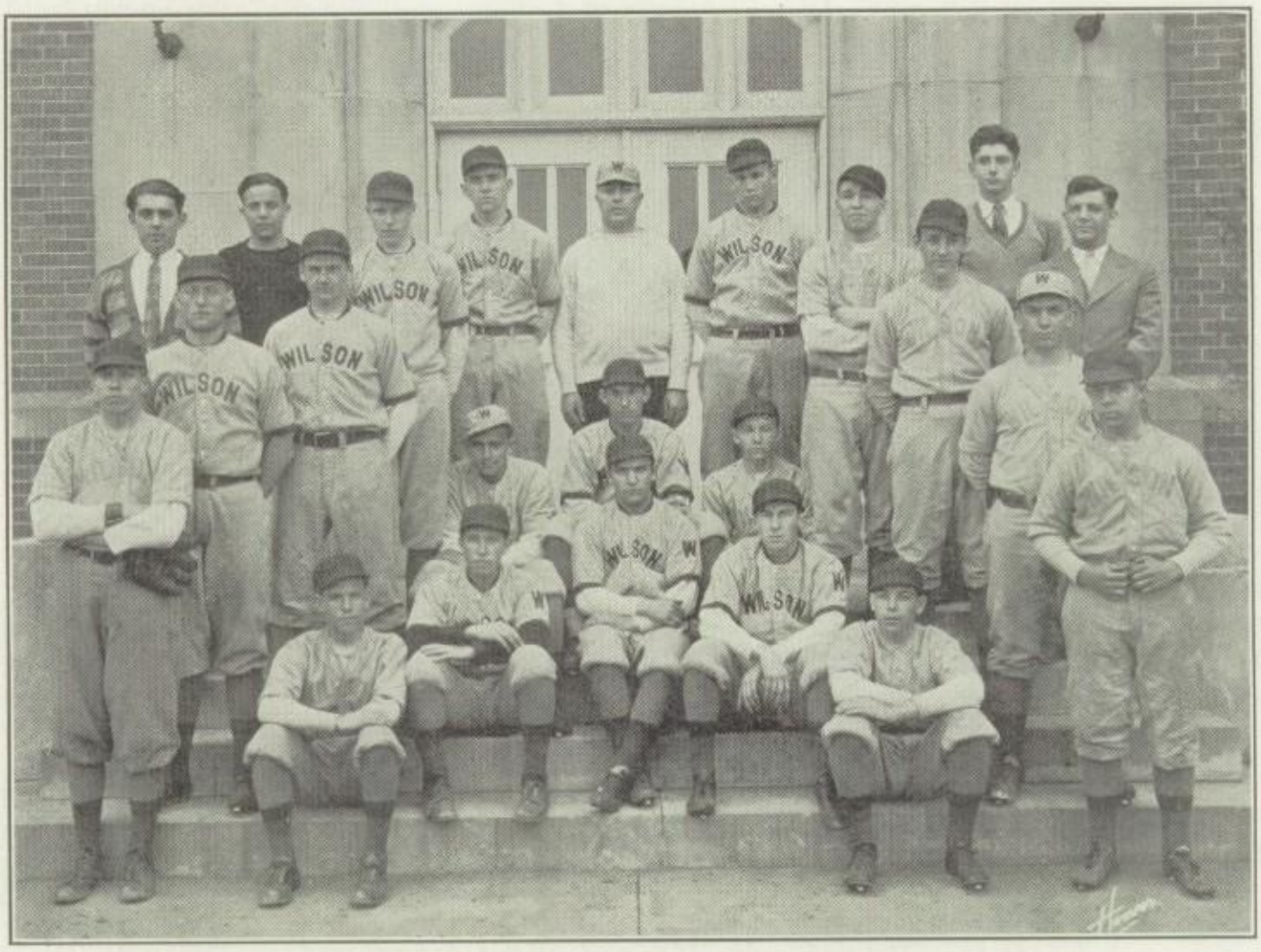
Football

Coach ..... JOHN T. FINN
Captain ..... CLYDE YAHRAES
Student Manager ..... RAYMOND CAPURO
Faculty Manager ..... A. HAMILTON OTTO

The Wilson High School 1928 Football Squad had the best defensive record of Scholastic and Collegiate teams of Easton, Pa., and Phillipsburg, N. J. The Wilson High School Squad also had the second best record for winning the most games and having the least number of defeats and ties. Wilson High, by defeating Pen Argyl High, is now champion of the borough teams of Northampton County. This year's team holds the championship for eating the most food at the biggest and best banquet ever given by the Mothers' Activity Club.

SCHEDULE

September 29	Wilson	0	Phillipsburg	18
October 6	Wilson	45	Bangor	0
October 13	Wilson	24	Palmerton	0
October 20	Wilson	51	Washington	6
October 27	Wilson	12	Pen Argyl	7
November 12	Wilson	0	P'burg Parochial	0
November 17	Wilson	8	Alumni	0
November 24	Wilson	12	Doylestown	0
November 29	Wilson	19	Nazareth	0



Seated: Front row—Smith, VanHorn, Captain Brochini, Jacoby, Otto
Second row—McElroy, Elliott, Boyer
Standing—Wilhelm, Rader, Hall, Merkin, Dervin, Hick, Touchton, Coach Finn, Smith, Eisel, Stone, Manager Sharp
Faculty Manager Otto, Repsher, Cross

Baseball

1929 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 24—Bangor High	Away
Saturday, April 27—Phillipsburg High	Away
Wednesday, May 1—Bethlehem Catholic High	Away
Saturday, May 4—Nazareth High	Away
Tuesday, May 7—Easton High	Home
Saturday, May 11—Phillipsburg High	Home
Wednesday, May 15—Bethlehem Catholic High	Home
Saturday, May 18—Phillipsburg Parochial High	Away
Wednesday, May 22—Bangor High	Home
Saturday, May 25—Nazareth High	Home
Wednesday, May 29—Easton High	Away
Saturday, June 1—Hackettstown High	Away

Left to right—Dieffenderfer, Mack, Taylor, Kist, Elliott

Cheerleaders

BLUE AND GOLD

Blue and gold
Blue and gold
These are the colors
We uphold;
Wah, hoo, Wah!
Sis, boom, Bah!
Wilson High School
Rah, rah, rah!
Team! Team! Team!

W-I

Wi-Wi-W-i-l-s
Ls-Ls-l-s-o-n
W-i-l-s-o-n
Wilson, Wilson, Wilson
Team! Team! Team!

LONG CHEER

Hoo Ray! Wilson High
Hoo Ray! Wilson High
Ray! Ray! Ray! Ray! Ray! Ray!
Hoo Ray! Wilson High
Team! Team! Team!

FIGHT CHEER

Fight, Wilson High, Fight!
Fight, Wilson High, Fight!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Fight, Wilson High, Fight!

LOCOMOTIVE

W --- I --- L --- S --- O --- N
W -- I -- L -- S -- O -- N
W -- I -- L -- S -- O -- N
W - I - L - S - O - N
W - I - L - S - O - N
R-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-y
W I L S O N !

SKYROCKET

Sisssssssssssssssssss
B O O M
Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh
High school, High school, High school
Team! Team! Team!

Left to right: Front row—W. Miller, Sales, Evans, Sutton, Hummell, Seiple, R. Capuro, Sharp, Brochini, Teague
Second row—Mr. Herbst, Meyers, C. Walters, Mr. Owen, Hicks, Klipple, Rader, Mowrer, Fuge, Wells Y. M. C. A. advisor
Third row—Roberts, Fornwalt, Grumer, W. Smith, Boyer, Tanner, Slater, Cromarty
Fourth row—A. Capuro, Frankenfield, P. Dieffenderfer.

"Hi-Y" Club

President ..... JACOB EVANS
Vice-President ..... CONRAD HUMMEL
Secretary ..... RUSSELL FORNWALT
Treasurer ..... DONALD MEYERS
Advisors .... MR. JOHN HERBST, MR. JOHN OWENS

The Hi-Y is now in its third year and gaining momentum as it goes along. Each year is better than the preceding one. For the second consecutive year, Wilson Hi-Y won the plaque offered for the best program and for the most service to the school. The meetings this year have been very successful. Good speakers entertained the club. Joint meetings were held with Easton Hi-Y Club.

The faculty advisors, Mr. John Herbst, and Mr. John Owens, deserve a lot of credit for the club's success.

The club maintains a high standard for admittance, and the standard is to be kept up after admittance.

The charter and plaque are kept in the library, where it is hoped that everybody who sees them will try to live up to the Hi-Y purpose to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, and also to live up to its four-fold program,—clean speech, clean sports, clean habits, clean scholarship.

Left to right: Kindt, Peters, Burley, Gorgas, Miss M. Davies, Miss H. Poore, Albright, Krock, Strohman
Second row—Washburn, Yankus, Haas, Hammerman, Olson, Clark, Rubin
Third row—Remaley, Niper, Fluhr, Andrews, Streepy Fourth row—Feauve

President ..... HAZEL KINDT
Vice-President ..... VERA BURLEY
Secretary ..... VIVIENNE FEAUVE
Treasurer ..... NAOMI NIPER
Faculty Advisor ..... MISS MARGARET DAVIES
Y. W. C. A. Secretary ..... MISS HARRIET POORE

Girl Reserves

The year of 1929 has been a very active one for the Girl Reserves. They have done many helpful things which have been appreciated by the school and the community. At Thanksgiving they gave baskets to poor families and at Christmas held a party for poor children. They took charge of the master key for the Girls' Locker room. Five girls were sent to Pottstown to the mid-winter conference. Miss Poore, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, accompanied the girls.

The social affairs included several "doggy roasts" and "rallies." At Hallowe'en and on George Washington's birthday, parties were held. All of these were very successful.

One of the best accomplishments of the year was the Courtesy campaign, conducted in conjunction with the Hi-Y club of the school. One week was devoted to the cause. The purpose was to improve the courtesy to teachers, classmates and visitors and to encourage better care of the building. The results of this campaign were very gratifying.

The whole year was a very satisfactory one, and the club did much to further interest in their work. Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Davies and Miss Poore who have sponsored this worth while club.

THE OPERETTA

Jerry of Jericho Road

It all happened when Jerry ran her aunt's automobile into the police station and demolished—the police station. Jerry was afraid that she would be arrested, so she fled to her oil property in the west. And then and there the fun began.

The brand new operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road", was presented by the glee club on the evenings of May 3 and 4. This is only the second time that an operetta has been given at Wilson High School, but already it has become the most popular event of the year—a fine climax to our "theatrical season."

The entire school cooperated to make the affair a complete success. Students from all classes in the school participated, from the seventh grade to the twelfth. Members of the faculty with Mr. Dew as general "prompter", assisted in the business end, the costuming, stage decorating, make-up, etc.

The musical director of the production was Miss Gertrude Cook, Supervisor of Music. The soloists, choruses and orchestra were a credit to her training. The libretto was coached by Mr. John W. Owen, of the English Department. One of the main attractions of the performance was the dancing. The dancing choruses were coached by Miss Laura Cline, teacher of English and gymnasium. Miss Hilda DeWitt managed the sale of the tickets.

Ruth Bachman, as Jerry, did a remarkable piece of acting. Her voice showed most unusual quality and training for a high school junior. She was supported by a well-selected, well trained cast.

The leading parts were taken by:

Uncle Pete.....Donald Meyers
Alan O'Day.....Paul Dieffenderfer
Geraldine Bank (known as Jerry).....Ruth Bachman
John Drayton.....David Boyer
Mimi.....Irma Yonson
Dora.....Iris Rubin
Cornelius Bean.....Harold Cromarty
Amos Bank.....Elwood Bloss
Lettice Bank.....Marian Krock
Sandy Bank.....Evelyn Strohman
Hunter.....Harry Hall

Those who took part in the dancing choruses were:
"Modern," "Cow-Girl," "Ghost," and "Happy" Dances; Helen Taylor, Ruth Mack, Bertha Anderson, Elizabeth Weichler, Vivienne Feauve, Alice Remaley, Bertha Mayrosh, Evelyn Ritter, and Vera Burley.

Letter Dance: Dorothy Little, Mary Kist, Florence Andrews, Margaret Shafer, Edythe Parks, Loretta Hale, Checchina Guzzetta, Rebecca Royer.

Minuet: Helen Aagaard, Dorothy Pfenning, Ruth Price, Betty Sweger, Irma Albright, Margaret Shrope, Muriel Fluhr, Naomi Clark.

Horse and Rider Drill: Robert Buck, Richard Seip, Joseph Strohman, Jack Anderson, Paul Long, Junior Weaver, Harold Cosper, Harry Earles.

Those in the Tourist Chorus were: Ellarita Auch, Mae Young, Edna Morris, Beatrice Jones, Verna Jones, Ruth Walters, Velma Stevens, Josephine Fornwalt, Ruth Peters, Jessie Streepy, Grace Hottenstein, Virginia Olsen, Grace Yankus, Helen Hood, Mary Capuro, Rhoda Hammerman, John Dieffenderfer, Rollin Williams, Clyde Yahraes Arthur Edelman, Jacob Evans, Melvin Mowrer, Jack Slater, Kenneth Fuge, Donald Ward, Jack Miller.

Left to right: Front row—Miller, Royer, Hammerman, Rubin, Miss White, Niper, Remaley, Wamsley
Second row—Dunbar, Hines, Uhler, Ritter, Rader, Banach, Ordish
Third row—Todd, Capuro, Young, Hartman, Martin, Young, Laubach, Henthorn
Fourth row—Koch, Merkin, Lambert, Grube, Rickert, Unangst

Orchestra

Director ..... MISS MARIE WHITE
Accompanist ..... NAOMI NIPER

VIOLINS

Raymond Capuro
Milton Rader
Ruth Wamsley
Iris Rubin
Donald Grube
Rebecca Royer
Fred Hines
Albert Hartman
Ellsworth Uhler
William Lambert
Ralph Ricker
George Unangst
Rhoda Hammerman

TROMBONE

James Todd
Richard Ordish

SAXOPHONE

Allen Dunbar
Oliver Young
Ferman Ritter
Wilson Martyn
Bernard Merkin

CORNETS

Raymond Banach
Albert Young

CLARINETS

Anna Miller
Harold Koch
Hugh Laubach

DRUM

Alice Remaley

ALTO

James Henthorn

Can You Imagine?

Bertha Anderson—*disliking basketball?*
Ellwood Bloss—*talking in a soft tone?*
Marie Boyer—*talking aloud?*
Charles Brochini—*without a smile?*
Raymond Capuro—*not being able to manage things?*
Georgia Davis—*walking to and from school every day?*
George DePamphilis—*knowing his Latin lesson?*
John Dieffenderfer—*being a minister?*
Laura Eddles on —*not bluffing?*
Robert Elliott—*without that "patent-leather" hair-comb?*
Helen Erdman—*staying away from Stroudsburg?*
Jacob Evans—*not knowing his problems?*
Marjorie Fabel—*not wearing a "grey" skirt?*
Hilda Fox—*not having long hair?*
Elizabeth Gorgas—*not writing letters?*
Clifford Grey—*not falling asleep?*
Hubert Hale—*not beginning recitations with "why"?*
Conrad Hummel—*being a doctor?*
Elsie Jackson—*not knowing her English?*
Carl Jacoby—*being a lawyer?*
Hazel Kindt—*with a boyish bob?*
Ralph Koch—*not talking about airplanes?*
Ruth Longyehr—*not in sport clothes?*
Ru'h Mack—*without a joke to tell?*
Jack Miller—*saying "Sure, I know"?*
William Miller—*not knowing his Physics?*
John Otto—*growing up?*
Stanley Piatt—*tall and slender?*
Evelyn Ritter—*without "Tillie"?*
Edgar Sales—*without chewing gum quite handy?*
Margaret Schafer—*receiving zero in shorthand?*
Frances Schlough—*with dark hair?*
Howard Seiple—*without his blush?*
Howard Sharp—*walking home with a girl?*
Albert Smith—*President of the United States?*
Florine Strohman—*knowing her lessons?*
Kenneth Sutton—*not playing a trick on Miss A. Cline?*
Wayne Teague—*not helping Kenneth Sutton?*
Gertrude Teel—*teaching kindergarten?*
Margaret Tilton—*a blond?*
Vernon *Van Horn*—*reaching six (6) feet?*
Alice Van Norman—*refusing to help anyone?*
Mae Van Norman—*without a ready compact?*
Walton Walters—*without those long legs?*
Henrietta Walker—*quarreling with anyone?*
Myra Wasmley—*not being able to write poetry?*
Elizabeth Weichler—*without "Fritz"?*
Leona Werkheiser—*not being able to act?*
Rollin Williams—*an honor-roll pupil and non-athlete?*
Margaret Woolever—*not giggling?*
Clyde Yahraes—*in short pants?*
Irma Yonson—*not meeting a certain "someone"?*
Hilda Young—*without a date?*
Mae Young—*not jumping center?*
Oliver Young—*not day dreaming?*
Richard Young—*not talking in English class?*

THE BAND

Wilson High School Band

In 1927-28 the Wilson Borough Civic Association sponsored the formation of a High School Band. These energetic citizens made it possible for students to purchase instruments on an easy payment plan, and provided tuition free. The band made its first public appearance at a concert given in the spring of 1928. Its second public appearance was at the first football game where it proved a very thrilling spectacle and added pep and volume to the cheering. The band has been provided with blue and gold sweaters and skirts and white tams.

In November the School Board decided to assume the responsibilities of the band among the other school activities.

The band is under the direction of Mark Davis '23 and Mr. John Davis. It meets every Thursday at 4 o'clock in the High School auditorium. It consists of:

MARK DAVIS ..... *Leader*

CORNETS

Florence Andrews
Allen Beers
James Brasefield
Robert Buck
Gordon Doudt
Richard DeReamer
Jack Miller
Henry Pellen
Stanley Piatt
Richard Rader
Richard Shriver
Robert Smith
William Tilton

DRUMS

Harold Hefler
Edwin Heil
Wayne Johnson
Edgar Kindt
Alice Remaley
Charles Vanover
David McCormick
Herbert Miller

TRUMPETS

Woodrown Altemose
Raymond Banach
William Roberts
Albert Young
Gladys Young

BARITONE

Arthur Acton

SAXOPHONES

Allen Dunbar
George Keiffer
Henry Jackowski
James Young
James Linn
Jack Roberts
Oliver Young
Gerald Savitz
Ferman Ritter
Charles Paris
Wilson Martyn

CLARINETS

Joseph Brewen
Blanche Gross
Harold Koch
Hugh Laubach
Anna Miller
Grace Porter
Gladys Roberts
Joseph Royer
Walter Wamsley
Doris McMillen

TROMBONES

Frank Higbee
Richard Ordish
James Todd
Kenneth Sutton
Richard Wismer

CYMBALS

Evangeline Saunders

Horoscope

Name	*Distinguishing Characteristic*	*Favorite Expression*
Bertha Anderson	Manly Stride	Hey What!
Elwood Bloss	Happy go lucky	What 15c and no pickle!
Marie Boyer	Quiet	Oh, Elsie
Charles Brochini	Popularity	Whoopee!
Raymond Capuro	Curly Hair	Vos is los?
Georgia Davis	Pleasant	What answer did you get?
George DePamphilis	Perfect Gentleman	Ma Foi!
John Dieffenderfer	Rosy Cheeks	Don't get hot!
Laura Eddleston	Carefree	Oh! Hen!
Robert Elliott	Patent Leather Hair Comb	Thumbs down!
Helen Erdman	Studiously Quiet	Oh, you'll get a hundred!
Jacob Evans	Witty	Well, you see its like this!
Marjorie Fabel	Good looking	Oh Heavens!
Hilda Fox	Quietly studious	No Kiddin'?
Elizabeth Gorgas	Happy-go-lucky	Oh. I gotta lot to tell you.
Clifford Grey	Happy	I didn't get much sleep last night.
Hubert Hale	Hale and hearty	Yes—no, I mean no.
Conrad Hummel	Cheerful	Oh Yeah?
Elsie Jackson	Conscientious	I have it.
Carl Jacoby	Musical	Signals!—9-6-2-3-5
Hazel Kindt	Obliging	Honest?
Ralph Koch	Up in the air	You can't embarrass me.
Ruth Longyehr	Inquisitive	No kidding?
Ruth Mack	Jolly	Oh, wait till I tell you.
Jack Miller	Acting like a kid	Huh?
William Miller	Precocious	Oh, shut up.
John Otto	Speedy	I'll buy 'em.
Stanley Piatt	Mischievous	Hey!

Horoscope

Pastime	*Heart's Desire*	*Destiny*
Basketball	Nurse	Star Forward on Twin City
Fooling	Millionaire	Actor
Talking to Elsie	Typist	Somebody's Stenographer
Talking	Professional Football	Hobo (By Request)
Laughing	Business man	Clerk
Doing Math.	School Marm	Diligent Housewife
Playing Organ	Doctor	Successor to Paderewski
Playing Banjo	Forester	Usher at Wilbor
Writing Editorials	To Loaf	Hard Working Stenog
Janitor's Helper	P. G. A.	Caddy
Doing back shorthand	Silent Partner	Somebody's Stenog
Arguing	Mining Engineer	Detective
Riding in a Whippet	Teacher	To turn "grey"
Reading	Musician	Stenog
Studying Latin	To visit Johnstown	Nurse
Sleeping	Successor to J. R. Grey	Coal Man
Riding in an Express wagon.	Manager of A. & P.	Telegraph Boy
Managing Basketball	Doctor	Interne
Studying	Stenographer	Childs Nurse
Playing the trumpet	Lawyer	Pitcher
Running Things	Nurse	Y. W. C. A. Secretary
Trying to sell his Usher's Pass	Aviator	Mechanic
Talking	Baseball Star	Gym teacher at Wilson
Leading Cheers	Nurse	Vaudeville
Learning to spell	College Professor	Office Boy
Studying	Electrical Engineer	Contractor
Teasing Somebody	Teacher	Printer's Devil
Dieting	To be thin	Heavyweight Champ

Horoscope

Name	*Distinguishing Characteristics*	*Favorite Expression*
Evelyn Ritter	Friendly	How about that ?
Edgar Sales	Cracking Wise	Don't be like that
Margaret Schafer	Witty and Wise	Oh darn it!
Frances Schlough	Blonde	Come here a minute
Howard Seiple	Stuttering	T—T—Taxi!
Howard Sharp	Humorous	Here Ruff!
Albert Smith	Short	Bootlegger!
Florine Strohman	Bluffing	I don't know
Kenneth Sutton	Impish	Who's a shrimp?
Wayne Teague	Quiet	Oh, say girls!
Gertrude Teel	Powerful	Keep quiet!
Margaret Tilton	Dignified	Oh, gee!
Vernon Van Horn	Soft Voiced	Oh, you big stiff
Alice Van Norman	Lovable	Oh glory
Mae Van Norman	Calm	"I'll bite"
Henrietta Walker	Contented	Certainly
Walton Walter	Girl Shy	What!
Myra Wamsley	Carefree	Aw, gee.
Elizabeth Weichler	Charming	And how!
Leona Werkheiser	Talkative	Don't get funny
Rollin Williams	Pestering	Yes, you did!
Margaret Woolever	Giggling	Got *my* French done!
Clyde Yahraes	Good Natured	My girl took me to the movies
Irma Yonson	Lively	Aw! Heck.
Hilda Young	Sweet	Don't be dumb all your life.
Mae Young	Good natured	Really!
Oliver Young	Dreamy	How about a date!
Richard Young	Good looking	That's what the book says

Horoscope

Pastime	*Heart's Desire*	*Destiny*
Basketball	Champion Typist	Model for Ladies' apparel
Bossing	Civil Engineer	Feeding elephants at Circus
Breaking Typing Records	Nurse	Secretary to Pres. Lindbergh
Quarreling with Bebe	To live in Old Maids Home	To be a Mrs.
Blushing	Chauffeur	Bus Driver
Imitating bird calls	Chemist	Dancing Professor
Fooling	President of U. S.	President's valet
Doing nothing	To escape lessons	Housekeeper
Mechanical Drawing	Electrical Engineer	Lineman
Playing Chess	Electrician	Caning chairs
Reading	Teacher	Opera star
Dancing	Nurse	Clerk at Grand's
Chewing gum	Farmer	Bachelor
Making Book reports	To teach the children	Housekeeper
Worrying about exams	Typist	To go west
Reading	Librarian	Typist
Studying	Business man	Physical director
Writing	Newspaper Reporter	Authoress
Being Romantic	To meet a Spaniard	To be disappointed
Sewing	Private Secretary	Dressmaker
Writing notes	Doctor	Henpecked husband
Visiting the Drug store	Become Teacher	Happy housewife
Going to Fourth Street	Second Red Grange	Clerk in American Store
Going to the moives	Nurse	Selling shoes at Farr's
Being nice	To get good marks	Typist
Playing Basketball	To beat Margaret Schafer	Mistress of Country Estate
Sleeping	Successor to Paul Whiteman	Music Teacher
Driving a Buick	Auto Salesman	Bus Driver

Statistics

Best Looking Girl	Too many applicants
Best Looking Boy	George DePamphilis
Best Boy Athlete	Rollin Williams
Best Girl Athlete	Ruth Longyehr
Best Actor	Jacob Evans
Best Actress	Leona Werkheiser
Most Bashful Boy	Edgar Sales—By his own confession
Youngest Girl	Elizabeth Gorgas
Youngest Boy	Conrad Hummel
Weightest Problem—Girl	Gertrude Teel
Weightest Problem—Boy	Stanley Piatt
Tallest Girl	Mae Young
Tallest Boy	Walton Walters
Shortest Girl	Helen Erdman
Shortest Boy	Vernon Van Horn
Most Mischievous	Jack Miller
Most Intelligent	Valedictorian Bill Miller
Most Talkative Girl	Margaret Schafer
Most Talkative Boy	Edgar Sales
Most Musical Boy	George DePamphilis
Most Musical Girl	Marjorie Fabel
Quietest Girl	Marie Boyer
Quietest Boy	Howard Seiple

The Trip of the Senior Class to Washington, D. C.

S
W H
o l d
at good
back again
sure glad to be
for home and we're
so we gets the train
wuz tired out and broke
our bags. By this time we
'cause they all wants to carry
seems anxious to get rid of us
and packs our satchels. They
goes back to the hotel and eats
didn't ask us to have lunch so we
comes to the White House. They
a lot of other places, but at last
there was lots of steps. We goes to
the Washington monument where
jumped clear out of bed. We goes to
by the telephone. It scared me so I
next morning we was again waked up
we did and then went to a show. The
baths and get our money's worth, so
Our principal says we should all take
goes home for supper and dolls up.
nobody gets seasick anyhow. Then we
and all fights for seats by the rail, but
characters. Next we gets on a boat and
Washington lived. They was historical
to Mt. Vernon where George and Martha
diers. I almost had to cry! Then we goes
very sad to think of all them dead sol-
goes to the cemetery. Here we was all
on a trolley car with square wheels and
called. Then we eats again. Next we gets
a substitute for a graveyard, a museum it's
in one of those buildings that they use as
we saw after that? Lindy's airship! It was
all that money is. What do you suppose
postage stamps. I'd be scared to work where
goes to was where they make dollar bills and
sleep until seven o'clock. The first place we
was no chores to be done, we was allowed to
says I, but I didn't get it. Bein's there was
to our rooms. "Me for a good night's sleep."
Then we goes back to the hotel and goes up
3,726,502 books, all worked by electricity.
we goes to the library of Congress and sees
everything was all written out on cards. Then
waitin' to get in. We eats at six o'clock and
fish—and the statue of a girl on the outside
bath tub right on the first floor—all full of gold-
it! And what do you suppose we sees? A sunken
believe me, it's some hotel! Cairo! They calls
to be. Well, after that we goes to the hotel and
Lincoln was as big as that statue makes him out
Lincoln Memorial and all. I never reckoned Abe
we all gets in a big bus and sees the sights, the
we was studyin' about in Problems either. Then
the U. S. We didn't see any of them lame ducks
which some people say is the biggest gas house in
Well, we walked right up to the U. S. Capitol
near took our breath away to see that big station.
and before we knew it we was in Washington. It
played old maids. This made the time go quickly
o.her, especially the fellows. All the way down we
and we was so dolled up we hardly recognized each
Thursday morning at eighteen minutes after seven and
just got back from seein' the big city. We left on
Sunday, May 19, 1929: Dear Aunt Gussie—We kids

You are all wrong. Start at the bottom and read up. That's what we had to do to get to the top.

Chronology, 1928—1929

SEPTEMBER

4. School open for business. Business good —680 students
5. Oliver Young stays awake all day.
20. P. T. A. holds first meeting
25. Football team loses to Phillipsburg
26. Orchestra holds first rehearsal
27. Al Smith defeated by Jake Evans at Senior election
28. Girl Reserves hold rally

OCTOBER

6. Football team defeats Bangor
6. Teachers' Banquet at Ye Saylor's Inn
6. Band makes first public appearance at Bangor game
6. Echo Staff starts in Hot Dog business
12. Echo Staff presents the working of a typical newspaper staff in assembly
12. The Echo makes its first appearance as a newspaper
13. Wilson warriors trim Palmerton
15. Hi-Y Club holds first meeting
16. Margaret Schafer keeps quiet all day
17. Junior and Senior Glee Clubs organized
20. Wilson wallops Washington
22-26. Schools closed for annual Institute Week
23. Football team makes wet raid on Echo's liquor supply. Detective Dew on trail
24. Wilson holds Bethlehem High team to scoreless tie
25. Oliver Young stays awake all day

NOVEMBER

1. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dew move to 1708½ Washington Boulevard
1. Seniors do all talking in Problems of Democracy
2. Senior Magazine campaign begins
2. New athletic field completed
3. Pen Argyl bows to Blue and Gold
9. Education week observed. Dr. Holmes delivers address
10. Florine Strohman makes perfect recitation in every class
12. Armistice day game. WHS and P'burg Parochial in scoreless tie
14. Hi-Y plaque presented to W.H.S. Club by Mr. Cuthbert
16. Senior class presents Mr. Dew with fountain pen and pencil
16. Girls' Basketball team starts practice. Miss Clara Lehecka as coach
17. Wilson varsity defeats alumni
22. "What Happened to Jones"—Alumni play
24. Blue and Gold triumph over Doylestown
28. Football team holds rally for Thanksgiving day game
29. Football team defeats Nazareth in last game of season

DECEMBER

3. Mothers' Activity Club gives banquet to football team
3. Arthur Edelman elected captain of 1929 football team
5. Red Cross drive begins
6. Laura Eddleston refrains from bluffing all day
7. Basketball season opens by two defeats over Churchman's Business College
15. Dressmaking contest ends
15. Easton High cagers wallop Wilson boys and girls
19. School Board takes over High School Band
21. Christmas program given in assembly. "Station Y.Y.Y.Y." presented by seniors
26-27. School Press Association meets at Reading. Miss Werner and Laura Eddleston attend
27. Alumni Association holds dance for seniors

JANUARY

4. Basketball teams defeat High Bridge
7. Margaret Schafer doesn't talk all day
8-13. Schools closed on account of influenza epidemic
18. Basketball teams defeat P'burg Parochial
20. Chewing Gum Campaign begins
25. Phillipsburg basketball teams defeat Wilson at P'burg
26. Oliver Young stays awake all day
30. Examinations begin

FEBRUARY

5. Girl Reserve Conference held
8. Wilson varsities defeat Nazareth
9. Tryouts held for Senior play
15. Girls defeat P'burg. Boys lose
19. Sioux Indian and cowboy give interesting entertainment in assembly
21. "Nonettes" from Cedar Crest College entertain in assembly

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21. Parochial teams lose to Wilson
23. Friendship Club holds dance in Gym
27. Boys badly defeated at Doylestown
29. There ain't no such day

MARCH

1. Wilson downed by Washington
4. Hoover inaugurated. Students hear inauguration via radio in assembly
5. Ten Freshman girls entertain school by music in assembly
5. Oliver Young stays awake all day
8. Nazareth defeated in two basketball games
9. Local institute held in Wilson auditorium
10. Howard Sharp comes to school without his dictionary
15. Bangor teams meet defeat at hands of Wilson basketeers
18. Al Smith joins Hi-Y Club
20-21. Spring sets in
22. Find Yourself Campaign started at W. H. S.
22-23. Supervising Principal Furst and Principal Dew attend Junior High conference at New York University
23. Florine Strohman makes perfect recitation in every class

APRIL

1. K. Hick elected president of Hi-Y Club
5. Russell Fornwalt elected Editor-in-Chief Echo Staff
6. Courtesy Week begins. Students polite all day
10. Students polite all day
11. Students polite all day
12. Ralph Koch prepares six pages of French in advance
13. Seniors make so much noise in home room that they fail to hear the bell. Afternoon program delayed twenty-five minutes
19-20. "Honor Bright" presented as annual Senior play
24. Mr. Dew breaks record for assembly announcements
25. School Night. Combined meeting of all Parent-Teacher Associations. Exhibit of work done by Manual Training and Sewing departments
26. Hi-Y and Girl Reserves of Wilson entertain Hi-Y and Girl Reserves of Easton High at dance in Wilson Gym

MAY

1. Jacoby pitches no hit no run game to Bethlehem Catholic
3-4. Operetta—"Jerry of Jericho Road"
8. Basketball-Baseball Banquet at Shankweiler's
9. Students do all talking in Problems of Democracy Class
10. Mothers and Daughters Banquet held by Girl Reserves
16. 17 and 18—Senior Trip to Washington, D. C.
24. Junior-Senior Reception

JUNE

2. Baccalaureate Sermon in Wilson Auditorium by Rev. Rahn
4. Commencement. Oliver Young stays awake
5. Alumni reception to Seniors
7. Last day of school
8. Chewing Gum Campaign closes

Class 29's Farewell

Farewell, old school for we must go,
Into the world at last
And wrest a living from this Earth,
Our high school years are past.
No more shall our accustomed feet
Tread noisily your halls,
No more shall marble corridors
Resound with merry calls.

For our four years of school are gone,
Now use your education.
Go bravely forth with unused tools,
And seek an occupation.
We know it won't be easy,
Success comes not in a day,
And he who does not labor;
Cannot expect much pay.

Then too, the road's a long one
That leads us to success,
We'll constantly find obstacles
To mar our happiness.
We'll meet them with a happy song
And a bright, courageous smile,
'Till every one is beaten down,
And we've made our lives worth while.

And then when all the world looks bright,
And we hold success in hand,
When all our dreams and hopes come true,
And on Fortune's peak we stand,
We'll remember you, dear Wilson High,
And then in gratitude meet,
We'll lay the tribute of our success
Humbly at your feet.

And so—farewell—for we must go,
For time on wings doth fly,
And Seniors leave for that city called Fame
And linger on the last goodbye.
We'll take away fond memories,
And leave our love for you,
May our spirit march on forever,
Beside the Gold and the Blue.

—Myra Wamsley

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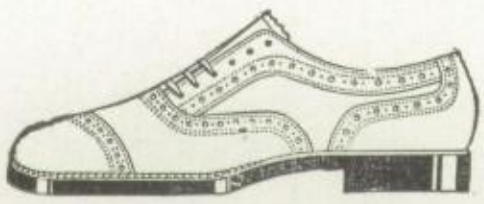

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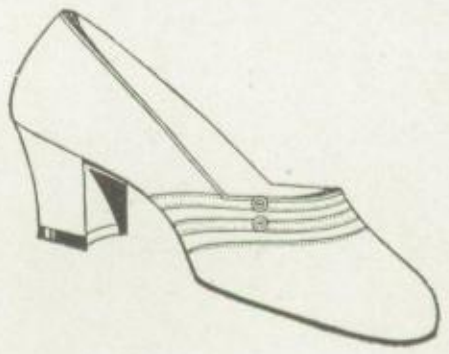

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